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to have the Convention in Cincinnati. I shall be satisfied, as I do

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especially of reorganizing the Court of the United States, so as to divide the duties of the judges, and to place such a proportionate representation on the bench as they are justly entitled to, and the amount of business to be adjudicated in that court.

But while we are first of all preserving the Republican organization from the corrupting influences of the present, we are by no means unmindful of the future, and the necessity of electing de-

Convention on a proper and fair  
truly to represent the electors who

organization its vitality, and without the support of the people the party defeat is inevitable. In order to secure this representation, the plan has been adopted at the State Convention where the First National Convention will be held. I believe, the safest plan is to have a fair representation of the will and the voice of the minority expressed no other way so well as by electing delegates to which each congressional district is entitled, by ballot, in the general Conventions, because the representatives of the minority in the State Conventions would be attending the Congressional Conventions than if they were to get together from each Congressional district in any State Convention. But fit the same length of time required for the expenses of attending State Conventions of the State Conventions assumed by the delegates to which each congressional district is entitled, the old parties have decided that they should have delegates

who would not properly reflect the people they assumed to represent.

ity in many localities in the South without a representative. By the time the next election is held, a larger number of Republicans will be elected in Congress. It is, therefore, suggested that, though it would be desirable to have the Republicans elected in the next election, it would not be good policy for the National Republican Congress to issue their call, to apportion delegates to which the several districts shall be entitled in each State, on the basis of representation at the last general election. It is suggested that the Republican and Opposed parties should be invited to send either Americans or Anti-Slavery

cuts, were united in any *State* one ticket, on a platform which fundamental principles of the E

ty as adopted at Philadelphia, said States be the united vote of one. Say that each Congression State of the Union should elect one delegate, no matter how many votes they may have, (or whether they be cast, or not, before that time), and one delegate for every 5,000 Republican and Opposition votes they may have, for one ticket at the last election in said district, and for every thousand such votes an additional ticket at the next election; and that a distinct casting of the vote in each district, and in some districts do, more than the number of votes for the success of one ticket than districts even in the United States should have something like the number of votes in Convention of the nominee should be. One thousand Republican and O

where united on a State ticket that should entitle a district delegate.

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gates, and a fraction of  
their delegate, because the  
of votes cast by us in each dist-  
of the States in which we rep-  
men is fifteen and eight  
plan must either be adopted, a  
must be permitted to send  
they had an efficient Republic  
no district should be per-  
delegates from any Congress  
any State, unless they cast at  
and Republican or Republic-  
Opposition votes. If the above  
plan is not adopted by the  
they issue their call, and all the  
be made North and South, are  
delegates to a National Con-  
any regard to the principles of  
the Republican organization  
found when the delegates are in  
hands of those whose first and  
he put forth to destroy it.

That the principle of representation is correct one, but few will deny.

rest upon it, both in State and national elections, since the organization of a party system, as may be seen by the manner in which apportionment is made, is a matter which is left to the discretion of the State or County called upon. Why, then, should no such party be correct and proper? The objection urged against this proposition was that as a party or organization of the States was so incongruous with the name of Republican in so far as that a call of the kind referred to would not be issued. That is good no longer, for we now have a national organization, and it is to be united organization, and it is to be based upon such a call as the States. Nothing can be fairer than of having the voters re-convention—whether County, State, or certainly nothing could be so to do.

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